Catholics Raising \$2,500,000 Fund To Maintain Morale of the Army which laid the foundation of liberty in every country—yes, even in our own—can it be that she is the enemy of

TAPOLEON said that an army modern General knows that a good spirit among the troops is essential to victory. That is why Gen, Pershing recently issued his call for more chaplains, for to the "sky pilots of No Man's Land" falls the chief task of maintaining the army's morale,

An interesting glimpse of the work mination is revealed in two letters received here by the Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, D. D., Bishop of New York and Chaplain-General for all Catholic soldiers and sailors now in the service of the United States. here and abroad. The letters are from Chaplains Brady and Houlihan, both serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Chaplain Houlihan writes:

"MT DEAR BISHOP: We are in France usual discomforts of troop travel we came to a camp entirely satisfactory; and, with the ground upon which we walk full of history of the French men and women who have done their part, we are inspired to try for the right and keep ourselves unspotted from the world. We crossed without fear, and the transport that brought us to ce gave us confidence that all would be well.

"I said mass Sunday and I had about 700 men in attendance. I said mass in the open, as the day was beautiful: used the ground between my men's barracks, and it was fine to see them kneel and pray during the service. I had the band for the service, and 1 wish to tell you that the men liked to see their chaplain out in public, for after all, what is finer or better or more inspiring than holy mass?

Our chaplains must hustle and not be disheartened by any obstacle. Our tration, and after that we care for the social and recreational. I look upon this work as the finest apostolate in the world, and it is a great privilege make the world safe for democracy "I am very happy in the work. am glad to be here. If I come out of

this great work alive I shall be thankful; but if death comes it will be welbecause there is no better way "JAMES F. HOULIHAN."

Letters From Chaplains where I have all sorts of games billiards, chess, checkers, three phone at the Front Tell of graphs, even a small roulette wheel that is played with imitation money. Importance of the t have reading rooms furnished with all the late magazines from America.

Work and Fine Re- I have a plane and an orchestra which sults Are Being Shown plays here in the club every night. Fifth Regular Marines a cup of chocolate every night. The Red Cross supplies me with 410 pounds of cocoa fights on its stomach, but in and 4,200 cubes of soup every week.

this war experience has proved In addition to this the Red Cross_has that it fights on its morale. Every given me 2,000 francs worth of tobacco for the men. The Red Cross has done everything it could for me. They are most generous with their time and

> "I take care of eight places, preaching at six different places Sunday niorning. "Chaptain Bradt." Bishop Hayes, in making the letters public, said that every Catholic in

America was standing squarely behind the President in his effort to win the

Catholics Will Raise \$2,500,000.

"The whole service of the church." he said, "is placed with sincere and command. During the coming week the Catholics of New York will give the fruit of years of patient upbuildsignificant proof of their devotion to the cause for which America is fighting by raising \$2,500,000 for the New and very happily located. After the York Catholic War Fund. This drive is but a single example of the earnes:ness and sincerity with which the church has met the obligations of the hour."

directly by the Pope with the moral welfare of our Catholic soldiers and sailors, believes that the spiritual recompenses arising from the war will create a new and nobler existence for humanity.

"The war." he said, "necessarily must have its compensation. Divine sorrow, suffering, injustice and inhumanity of these days a standard of living and of ruling for the future that will inspire men to even better and robler things. The lesson must be taught man in the old school of experience and adversity that he is not sufficient unto himself but must deman, whether that man be of his own blood and country or one of those scattered through the various nations of the earth.

"The condition of the world to-day makes men serious minded. The greater part of mankind is suffering, the brightest pages of history are those no foreign invader, no matter making enormous sacrifices, some of which recount her battles for the lib-life and limb, others of relatives. tion, is the foe of liberty? Can it be soil of America." friends, comforts and even necessaries the Catholic Church, which saved Eu-

Bishop Haves Defines Poin War for Democracy Spiritual Help

the stern realities of life, faced with necessity for supreme sacrifice, knows deep down in his heart,

that Providence still rules." "You do not believe, then, that there is any cause for the Allies to despair?" Bishop Haves was asked.

"No," he repiled; "to me the outlook is hopeful, even bright. There is no question in the minds of thinking men but that the German Emperor in 1914 held the peace of the world in the hollow of his hand. There is no question of his absolute power and his ability to compel obedience. It is admitted on all sides, and the facts of the war seem to prove it, that no one else was prepared to start this universal conflagration of war.

"It was in his power to throw the fire brand. He did throw it-into the very temple of civilization, destroying ing. He accomplished a destruction which, when peaceful days shall come will take much patient toil and suffering to build up, and America will be the builder.

"But the war already has its compensations. For, who will dare say that the Emperor of Germany could to-day or will ever be able to repeat what he did three years ago? The world has marched forward through the valley of the shadow of death since August 1, 1914. The clarion sentence. 'To make the world safe for democracy' has been echoed round the world. It sums up in a phrase 'the Declaration of Independence' for peoples of the earth. It is America's contribution to the nations and its effect is already evident within confines of the German Empire.

"The question is asked: What is the the war.

free peoples and the foe of despotism. which has been the inspiration of democracy and the enemy of tyranny, which originated the Magna Charta, which laid the foundation of liberty in

American Catholies in Service.

"To-day in a time of great nationa sition of the Church clouds of war once more descure our zens stand as a unit in the service of God and country. These patriotic and Explains Need for God and country. These parties and laymen-Bishops, priests and laymenpledge their undying allegiance to this nation. There is no room in the ranks of the Catholic Church for any conscientious objector. On the contrary, man is bound in conscience to serve his country.

"The Catholic citizenship of this nation, according to the official figures of the War Department, already forms 38 per cent. of the fighting forces of the country. If the time shall come when America needs the lives of all her Catholic sons they will go forward to the last man, ready and willing to make the supreme sacrifice for their country. The Catholic Church is especially bound up with this war not a war of conquest, not a war for the purpose of filling our own coffers at the expense of other nations, but a

war of justice, liberty and democracy. "The necessity of providing for the spiritual side of man's nature has been increasingly emphasized as we have surther into the conflict. President Wilson, Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels seem to have been inwith a wisdom beyond the human when they made up their minds that the spiritual ideal had a power of its own and a contribution that money, steel, shot or shell could

Uses of War Fund.

"The Catholic War Fund New York's quota of which is \$2,500,000. will mean much to every boy in the service along social and recreational lines without distinction as to race or creed, but it will mean far more than that to the Catholic. The dollars that are collected for this fund will meat for that boy the fact of religious ministration; will inspire him with heaven born confidence to do his best; will spell for him in letters of gold: 'God and Eternity' if he be called upon to offer the supreme sacrifice of his life.

the church of Archbishop Carroll and position of the Catholic Church in this Archbishop Hughes, the church whose The answer is clear. Her whole hierarchy to-day has made its united service is placed with sincere and appeal for service, stands ready to heartfelt devotion at the country's sacrifice for America more than command, 'to help the Sovernment win ever before. She brings her whole mighty pressure to the winning "She has ever been the foe of of this war. She backs with the tyranny, the friend of liberty. Among lives of her sons the pledge that

The \$2,500,000 which is to be raised of life. Men are asking if there be rope from barbarism, which mitigated this week in the New York Catholic any power on high that cares for the frightful horrors of slavery, which War Fund drive will be devoted to the human welfare. Why does the ruler repelled the Mohammedan from the Knights of Columbus Camp and Overto die than in the service of God and of the world allow these dreadful oc- plains of Hungary, thereby saving Eu- seas Service and other war activities. It currences which are plunging individ- rope to western and Christian civiliza- will be used to provide spirit all and uals and whole peoples into misery? tion, is the for of liberty. Can it be material comfort for our soldiers and The letter from Chaplain Brady How can He be just and wise in view that the Catholic Church, which in sailors here and abroad regardless of of what we see about us? Faced with every age has been the defender of religion or creed.

the two communities their customary

proof of the veracious character of his Not in the old man's mind. So

firmly was he convinced of the superi- drinking it that he eschewed excess "If yo' was to turn it all the way ority of Arkansas City to any other in the use of it. On the contrary he 'round an' think back'ards fo' a spell," strangers did not see it, but they did have been tempted to leave it by any not openly blame Mr. Winterbottom nothing to interfere with his poker when a party o' gents is d'scussin' a bar. having cambled in view of the came. fact that he had won, the playing of fare was gambling and that gambling Pearsall suddenly thundered out of a was to mention it, but I ain't heerd was sinful was unalterable.

Joe Bassett Has Primitive Impulse

Mr. Sam Pearsall, however, was To him it was a question of no im- bled with dreams himself he was at about fo' mo' 'n a hour past," said house money he pocketed the wad portance whether a wad was accumu- a loss to understand, but the others Mr. Pearsall with much indigation. which the old man slipped into his lated in a fare bank or at the poker caught Mr. Pearsall's meaning in-table, so long as he got it. Lacking stantly. As he looked at them he saw the analytical mind which enabled the no shadow of disapproval on any of old man to differentiate between the their faces. two games, Mr. Pearsall would as lief play the one as the other, excepting pause, "it'd have to be did quiet, 's to be able to go to New Orleans an' git for the fact that his chance at poker fur 's I'm c'ncerned. Mis' Pearsall back later on." Here he cast a be-Nevertheless he felt that as Mr. Win- afo' the cyards was dealt, but they erbottom had won he also might win. | ain't no call fo' to tell her nothin'." and he was inclined to try it.

impulse. The story of a man

Mr. Jim Blaisdell's thought, while were gleaming. it travelled along different lines, had the same trend. He was not time Mr. Bassett, "but they's c'nsid'able staggered when he learned next day might have been simply a run of luck erous, but neither was he specially 'xpense to it." Mr. Bassett's income, that they had all gone down the river that made it impossible for him to do ing fighting men made no appeal to as large as that of any other man in in years he was left alone in his sahis fear or to his hope.

great temptation to him, but Mr. Win- having no frugal instincts whatever. erbottom had left it open to reasonable doubt whether all the poker them to be and Mr. Blaisdell's princier game. He was inclined to believe that it was worth while to look He's tol'able well fixed." around in New Orleans for an oppor-

exodus of poker blayers from Arkanpredpitate about it, but so little was had no hape of anything like that. ered a good player. happening in Arkansas City that they Neither had the others. On this occasion he had leisure aplenty to contemplate. And among the subjects they consid- Blaisdell, though she kept tabs on him surprised. The doorway was narrow I come."

a potable which he had discovered in New Orleans and which was green in color, and he had described the effects to be obtained by indulging in it. So others he gave voice to his feelings.

vivid was his account that Mr. Pearling and the last were at least will like I must be runnin' a linear asylum," he observed in a most willing to give this green thing a fair trial, and Mr. Blaisdell, though he lay in a job lot of gags an' strait-commonly held his hibulous tendencies jackets I mought be able to maintain like which was kyind o' lookin' then was kyind o' lookin' fo' mo' of a crowd. They was a gen' lided what mebbe they'd be somepin' diddin', but if they ain't nobody round a crowd in a most insane asylum," he observed in a most insane asylum," he observed in a most insane asylum," he observed in a most insane asylum," admitted the old man, "but they 's enough on us to start fo' like knack o' seein' that it's in a job lot of gags an' strait-they 's enough on us to start fo' like in a little girl in gingham with sum daisies in her hair!

John D Wells.

of gain or adventure else he played rather better poker when o the simple words means. Don't makings of a large jag between them Moreover, though he could he was not drinking and he allowed take no gigantic intelleck fo to know and being on their way toward the

clear sky. and looked around inquiringly. ing as he co "Go where?" demanded the old man entirely lost.

"O' co'se," he continued after

would be at fare, unless he dealt. along, an' that 'd bust up the game grinned with derision. "But," he con- it he placed on the table in front of

four sizes bigger than himself, who talkin' about," said the old man im- Arkansas City men at home. With of the usual players when the game red to be a fighting man, in- patiently, "mebbe they'd be somebody one accord they rose from their seats began. mired him with a mighty longing to onderstand somepin." But nobody and left the saloon, shedding acorn paid any attention to him. Their eyes as they went. Just how they arranged body knew the theory of draw poker

though it was not steady, was fully on a boat together. For the first time more than take in an occasional pot the room, excepting the old man him- loon with no companion but the Dove though he made some big bets. did the game of faro offer self, but he seldom had any money, of Peace and nothing but his bungwho was also impecunious as a rule, purpose. When Mr. Pepper brought

self," said Mr. Winterbottom curtly, tion on his part of joining in the game
so it came about after the lapse "but I c'd pay my 'xpenses, 's fur 's himself. Mr. Pepper played poker.

Mr. Blaisdell said nothing. Mrs. side the door and looked around as if

from New Orleans after the on which they dwelt until it became than that, however, she could not be

Not only did the goodly wad which sall and Mr. Bassett were at least insane asylum," he observed in a most "They's gen'ly mo of a crowd he brought back with him as a trophy willing to give this green thing a fair offensive tone. "Mebbe if I was to hyar," admitted the old man, "but proof of the veracious character of his commonly held his bibulous tendencies jackets I mought be able to maintain handed p'vidin' yo' take a hand yo' secount of that adventure stir up in check, had curiosity enough to feel somepin' like order into the place, but own self, an' mebbe some o' the that a little of it might be worth tak-ing. berage fo' language 'thouten puttin' "Oh, I don't know."

trip to New Orleans." nothin' bout New Orleans, not yet I was nothing slow about the old man "How if we uns sh'd all go?" he mid, h'ain't." His sarcasm was as wither- when he saw a chance.

ing as he could make it, but it was "Th' sin't been nothin' else talked

man as if willing to waive a point for others went there. git lost in the shuffle."

mought put up enough to start on, stretch of the imagination to suppose that he had a poker game in mind.

There was nothing plainly from the way he spoke that he was one reason why he was consid-

that the idea of a general that goes."

He was even to be classed as a modThe strangers had their boat tickets of poker players from Arkan"Mebbe the old man 'd put up," said erately good player, but he never sat and saw the wiscom of hastening. As sas City took root in the minds of Mr. Bassett, but it could be seen in at the Arkansas City game. That they crossed the gangplank they said

I c'n cash these chips in next time

The Bugle.

POEMS WORTH READING.

What does the bugle say Under the dawn of the day? Rise! Gird thee, men of might, Ready to face the fight! May valor be thy mail Against the iron hall Poured from the gaping guns Of the embattled Huns The righteous cause is thine. Though blood be poured as wine And waiting thee there lies The shrine of Sacrifice!

What does the bugle say Under the droop of the day? Well done, it peals, well done, if thine be victory won: Well done, if thine be loss, And many kiss the Cross And ut the end is sleep! Hark! still the bugle saith, Brave hearts, be not downcas: Trlumph awalts at last! CLINTON SCOLLARD.

When Peace Comes Back. (Not to be taken too seriously.)

entirely patriotic, and I never mutter Or apply words like "despotic" to the acts nor a slouch.

have never murmed a murmur, never I have stood by Herby Hooven like a rubber by its shoe,
When he put across a groover that sure
cut the plate in two.

cut the plate in two. upheld that Garfield feller when he ordered holidaysthe coal cool in the cellar, told the boys "This boss, he pays.

Not for worlds would I hoodwink 'em, were I slipp'ry as an ee!. When they come to tax my income—ever stiver I'll reveal. When the Treasury Department lets an-other arrow fly, I don't ask what that last dart meant, but

for "bondage" prompt apply. entirely patriotic. I have done my may even be quixotic, multiplying ger by nest; But when Mars gets his quietus and we've

shown the Kalser crowd Twenty Germanies can't beat us in one day I'll take the ild off all I want to eat-

man else meal of meat—

I'll burn up a ton of fuel, though it comes in mid July! day on sugar ple

two dozen hours I'll resel, buy best there is in town. Feast and frisk to beat the dickens ers we grimly settle down To the tob of reconstruction-for it's gains life and reason rhyme!

A Little Girl in Gingham. From the Buffelo Evening News.

From the Buffelo Evening Neces.

en, outside, the winter's mantle hivers
up the tired earth,
within the glowin' embers conjure
fancies 'round the hearth,
it a then while idly musin' that it
seems, ex if on wings,
ithe years turn back to yender an' the
other days an' things—
Thoughts so tender,
Was off yender—
'y hain't no real ideer of the sentiment
it brings.

It brings.

Hands I 'low that God pervided for an' o'd man's foolish whim

Seem t' take his mem'ry pitchers an' to polish 'em for him

Twell he jist can't help but see 'em an' believe they're really there!

An' ther's one that's more heart plessin' than most enny ennywhere—

One o' many.

Best o' enny—

Of a little girl in gingham with sum daisies in her hair.

JOHN D. WHILE.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. ome, men of eager arm and brain, ome, swing into that moving train Of those who march at Freedom's call, ome with the war light in your eye and a shout to shake the silent sky:

ome, men of this young, clear souled land; ome swell that noble-blooded hand. Of those who lift Old Glory high! ome rushing in from every aide. Il brimming with a manhood's pride.

ou men who pass where Lincoln trod, and walk the same green, whispering so which knew the wearled, barefoot pled Of Washington's brave sons—four must build ships unless you care to see their starry, banner fair where one faint flutter in the air.

And then be trampled by the Huns!

Tou must not let Old Glory fall!
Oh, keen her for above us all.
And which your country's trumpets call,
Give answer while it's not too late!
Toll till the world is new again—
New washed with Freedom's sun and rais,
And every star in Freedom's aky
Smiles with a light from God's own eye—
And tyrants meet a tyrant's fate!

From the Detroit Free Frees. She thought him commonplace and raw, And spurned him for the handsomer Chaps. Until one day she looked and saw Two bars upon his shoulder straps.

From the Kansas City Times. I heard a hen a-cackling yesterday,
I listened close to what she had to say,
And to my ears it sounded this-a-way;
Thank-thank-thank-you,
Thank-thank-thank-you,
Thank-thank-thank-you,
Mr. Hoover!

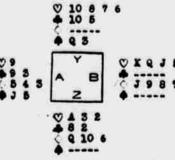
And some are cowled in dripping for.

Great baskets piled with peach and pi And wind bedraggied feather,

The Skill That Wins the Extra Trick Is What Tells at Bridge

Some Instructive Positions in End Games on Black. tions in End Games on the Checker Board

Bridge problem No. 471, by Aitel Dec. was a study in forcing a number of successive discards from an apparently well protected hand. Unfortunately, the cracks discovered that this could be done by two different opening leads, which makes the problem almost a dual, although the play is practically the same in both variations. Here is the distribu-



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead.

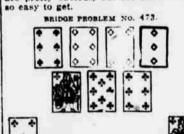
Y and Z want six tricks.

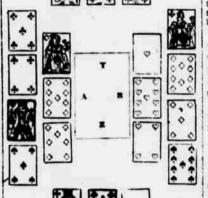
later. The higher trump is essential, as the lead of the deuce will not solve. If the smaller trump is led, A puts on the nine and Z is then forced to win the second round of trumps or to lose two tricks instead of one, if Y and Z try to make their trumps separately. If Y does not lead the trump A will do so, as

having both suits protected. Z will be B's discard will solve the problem, as Z will adjust his discards to fit the case A must win the spade and lead a dia mond, and Z makes either three dia-monds or two diamonds and a heart. The only blemish in this composition is that Z can start with the eight of trumps, instead of the ace of hearts. If A covers, Y wine and leads a heart, and gets the second trump lead from Z at the third trick. If A passes up the eight of trumps Z leads the heart be-

The leaders in the race for the E. P. The leaders in the race for the E. P. Dutton prize are still tied with 30 points each, as follows: Alene, Henry Andresen, Bay Ridge, N. W. Beddail, B. D. Blair, O. H. Boston, Candidate, W. P. Edwards, C. H. Haskell, W. T. Leighton, Jay Reed, Charles M. Root, John H. Whiting and W. P. W. With 29 points, D. A. W. With 27 points, C. F. Johnson and Mary Lee, With 24, E. W. White, With 21, L. S. Hart, Jr. With 18, Mrs. J. M. Batterton, Others who solved No. 471 were G. P. Bowen, Lawrence Brandf. Martin M. Dougherty, N.

A L. Phillips and D. F. S. Here is a problem in which five tricks obvious, but the sixth is not







lead. Y and Z want six tricks.

The distribution is: Y has the ja eight six of trumps, six four three Alamonds and six of spades the king of hearts, five four of trumps, queen nine seven of diamonds and the five of spades. B has the ace nine four of hearts, queen of trumps, ten five of diamonds and nine of spades. Z has the seven six of hearts, king ten of trumps, ace of diamonds and seven deuce

which might easily be over With the exception of point ing out the necessity for care ning variation toward the end, the play is extremely clear cut.

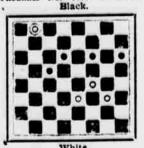
The distribution is: Black men on 10 and 22; king on 21 and 30. White nen on 18 and 29: king on 11. Black to play and win. Here are the moves

29-22 A 9-5 22-17 17-13 21-25 25-22 22-18 10-14 18-12 At "A" if white plays 9-13, black

must be careful to answer with 21-25, forcing 22-17 and 25-22, which wins. If black plays 10-14, white can draw with 22-17, as 14-9 m forced. This is a very instructive prob-lem and should be carefully studied by the beginner.

bicycle race ut the Garden when one team has stolen a lap and the others are team has stolen a lap and the others are hanging on for fear the leader would make it two. Fausto Dalumi leads the field with 65 and after him with 64 come C. E. Corliss and James Hyland. Then L. S. Hart, Jr., with 63, P. J. Mo-Garry 61, D. E. Cayton 60, John Mutch and W. A. Burseln and Owen Ever 55. A. Buggeln and Owen Fox 55. William D. Clarke 51, George Bauer 50,

A Study in Forcing Distraction and Bridge an



Black to play and draw The distribution is: Black men on 10, 11, 12 and 14. White men on 19, 23 and 2b; king on 1.

THE NUMBER NINE. A correspondent writes to ask THE Sun to publish a problem demonstrating There are so many of these that it would be a difficult matter to pick out one more astonishing than another, but this one is probably less known than

Write down any number that is not the same at both ends and containing any number of digits you please and having done so write immediately under it the same series of digits backward. Whichever is the greater number, sub-tract the lesser from it and multiply the remainder by any number you

The composer's solution, and the one found by almost all who sent in answers, is to start with the ace of hearts row of figures, rub out any one of them, and to follow with the eight of trumps. The heart lead is designed to prevent A those that remain. If this sum confrom leading anything but diamonds tains more tean one digit add them later. The higher trump is essential, as again and continue to add them until

and the trump A will do so, as soon as he gets in on the spade.

After two rounds of trumps Y leads stance, you dictate the process to anthe spade queen. This brings P's hand down to two hearts and two diamonds, or one heart and three diamonds, still or what he rubs out. But when he will be a left deduct if from down to three diamonds and a heart 9 and tell him that digit was the one he after he plays to the spade queen. rubbed out. How you know it is the When Y follows with the losing spade. puzzle for him. rubbed out. How you know it is the

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge-H. C. says: Dealer holds the following cards, no score: Six cannot fall to impress the student and hearts to the king, queen, three small diamonds and clubs, singleton small games. It will invariably be found that spade. What is the declaration?

Pass. There are not enough tricks in the hand for defence in case the opponents get the contract, but it is quite lose that 125 points strong enough for a secondary bld if the opportunity offers.

E. V. L. says: Dealer bids no trump. Second hand bids three spades, holding

eight to the kins, queen, jack, ten, and five clubs to the ten. Third hand says four hearts and the fourth hand doubles. Dealer passes. What should the spade Go to four spades. If the partner can Go to four spades. If the partner can notoriously weak. Examine the score double four hearts it does not matter and it will invariably be found that the rence Brandt. Martin M. Dougherty, N. whether he has a spade in his hand or gains were made on the hands in what W. Hill, W. T. McClellan, R. C. O'Brien, not. If he is showing that he can win

not. If he is showing that he can win enough tricks to stop the heart contract some of them should be in clubs. Some players use the double to set a contract, but others use it to show a sure stopper in the opponents' suit in case that is what is wanted to secure other player, supposed to be in no way the partner's hand.

J. C. A. says: Dealer bids no trump, second and third hands passing. The fourth hand holds seven diamonds to the acc, king and the acc of clubs, and bids two diamonds to get a lead. The dealer then shifts to hearts and goes game. A bets it is not a two diamond bid.

The dealer would have to go game in the major suits unless he could stop the diamonds. If he can stop the diaa lead at the risk of being left to play the hand. A is therefore right in saving it would have been better to pass and let the lead come as it might.

G. G. P. says: The dummy is interested in the hand of the player on his left, who is discarding rapidly on the declarer's long suit. Upon a spiden shift of suits this player revokes, and just as the trick is turned down dummy remarks: "Hold on there! You did not follow suit." A bets that dummy three diamonds. Z denied the hearts are secondary spade bid, and A we will not follow suit." A bets that dummy three diamonds. Y described in the learn of the secondary spade bid, and A we will not follow suit." A bets that dummy three diamonds. remarks: "Hold on there: You did not follow suit." A bets that dummy cannot claim the penalty. The declarer insists that he would have discondary spade bid, and A a three diamonds of the contract. The declarer insists that he would have discondary spade bid, and A a secondary spade bid, and a secondary spade bi cannot claim the penalty. The declarer insists that he would have discovered the revoke and claimed the penalty if allowed to finish the hand and see what the player had, therefore the remark made by dummy did not help matters any. The laws on revokes, 83 to 89, do not cover such cases.

The law covering this case is No. 61, relating to the rights of dummy.

As dummy called the declarer's attention to an error for which a penalty might have been exacted, but only after deliberately overlooking an opposite deliberately overlooking an opposite deliberately overlooking an opposite deliberately overlooking and opposite deliberately opp

Poker-H. H. says: We have a discussion as to whether or not a queen high flush is average, or above or be-

Problem No. 471, by L. S. Hart, Jr., There are nine possible flushes in the good player held Z's cards, with a rash haider slifting opposite his pack, ranging from 6 high to ace high, bidding went this way. but the number of cards in an ace high flush may be made up from twelve others, while the six high flush has only pointin a others, while the six high flush has only, go no trumps if he can stop the and the play four denominations to draw upon saries suit twice. In view of te of the can be not without a little with the control of the control does not seem to have occupied the at-tention of the calculators, as there are is apparent. B redoubled to a no statistics on the subject in any of diamond support.

Z followed out his original intention the books, probably because the matter a secondary spade hid. A went to to cannot affect the betting in any way.

peep at one of them as the dealer takes have been set, but Z was not it from the pack. Is this an exposed it looks as if Y were density it.

Not unless some of the other players spade suit, but if he had oursign tify even a rash double he must can also see and name it.

low in matching the numbers on bills at H passed. In view of the double is they were poker hands.

H passed. H passed. The figure 1 is usually called an ace, could have made a small same and as aces are high in poker, they no matter what B lod, but

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Examples From Duplicate Games Show What a Strong Player Can Do Even If He Has a Weak Partner

By R. F. FOSTER.

All experts agree that while no amount of skill in the play of the cards will save a contract that has undertaken to make two or three tricks more than the hand is worth, there is a heavy percentage in favor of the skill that can get out of a hand all there is in it, and still more in favor of the player was can carry a weak partner into the bar

gain.
In the duplicate games which are open to visitors every Thursday evening at the Knickerbocker on West Fortieth at the King players do their less to make the weak sisters that do no there feel at home by playing with them when they want partners. The manner in which some of the topnotoners at the club will accommodate themselves to al instructive.

In all duplicate games, when the nin-ers are of very varied ability, the ab-lute top score is largely matter of in-and depends too often on the distrib-tion of gifts made by optimistic or an bitious players who do not know elementary principles of valuing a hand Two doubles of three spade bids on two different hands gave the recipients twice 229 points instead of holding them down twice 27. That is a gift of 404. It is frequently remarked that the strength of any pair in a partners in game must be measured by the weater

player. This weakness may develop

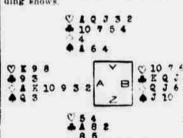
the bidding or in the play, and the e are therefore four situations, in three of which the stronger player may det himself at a disadvantage. 1. If he plays the dummy with a parner who has overbid or overassisted, and the contract is impossible, when it might have been secured for a trick less and made. 2. When the weak partner has dummy on his right and does hat know how to take advantage of dummy weak suits. 3. When the weak player has dummy on his left and does not know how to lead through it and does not know how to lead through it and avoid establishing cards in it. 4. When the strong player is the declarer after not mal bidding. This is the only case in which he is unhampered by his part

and does not care who sits opposite him.

A critical examination of the source made at any of the big duplicate gainst those who are near the top every week are the ones who get four odd when others get only three, or who save a game by a trick where weaker players

Another remarkable point is rat while a fairly good player may imark a he has got all there is out of a hand a comparison of the scores will show that some other player has got more, and got it by developing the hand in a different way, not by having tricks handed to him One continually sees two good players who know how to bid and play as well as any one expects, fail to do a well as another pair one of whom notoriously weak. Examine the score the strong player was the declarer at the weak player's bids were either at

sent or discounted. Here is a hand that went the rounds trates the manner in which onwill get all there is out of a hand inferior, will miss several tricks, and perhaps a slam. The curious thing about this deal is that the top score of



them all.

In spite of this he went game no At another table, at which

spades after having forced Z them Y went to two hearts at

| something in spades, so Z spades. In view of the double It is curious that as the car are so in currency paker. The same rule | played the hand at hearts clicker players remind one of a holds good in making poker hands out of diamond and switched to a contract to the Garden when and

ple matter to ruff duming w

Mr. Pepper Sits in Old Man's Poker Game While House Players Visit New Orleans

Esteners, but the tale itself provoked ing.

It was not because Mr. Blaisdell no sense into it. I reckon my own per, but he stopped short, observing abhorred liquor or the results of brain 'll git turned afo' long." place whatever that he would not was as able a drinker as there was retorted Mr. Pearsall, "mebbe you git not seem to. In fact they were in Arkansas, but he had an idea that so 's 't yo' c'd onderstand what some very observant, having at least the

All these various thoughts seethed fact that he had won, the playing of All these various thoughts seethed "No, I reckon it don't," was the had been emboldened not only to profare was not to be sanctioned even silently for several days in the minds old man's rejoinder. "Any other fool pose playing himself, which he seldom when successful. His conviction that of these three gentlemen until Mr. might git onto the meanin' if anybody did, but also to signify by winks his

"If yo' all was to say what yo' 's

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

R. JAKE WINTERBOTTOM'S return to Arkansas City

There was still another consideration in any legitimate enterprise. Further also manifested surprise.

Seems rigidly, was more or less sporty heriand standing where he did he blocked seems the entrance of his companions, who pitting in any legitimate enterprise. Further also manifested surprise.

Left Saloon Shedding Scorn. "Well, they is them," said the old

would have been needed to keep four congratulating himself on the absence Later on he became doubtful. Nothe matter of expenses the old man better than he did, "They gin't no strings on me," said never knew, but he was considerably perhaps a little old fashloned, or it

starter to rely on. It was a most unfortunate time for with the fact that Mr. Pepper was fares paid, an' we'd ought to have a Mr. Owen Pepper to come in with winning much more than he games in New Orleans were really stake to set in with," said Mr. Pearsall, two strangers and a perfectly evident was losing. Then, just after the two strangers had put their wads in the though he sometimes held out on Mrs. a stranger with him, which was not pot and Mr. Pepper had taken it, a pal aim in life was to sit in at a Pearsall, "but I reckon mebbe Jake very often, it required no violent boat whistle sounded from the river. bout," said the old man, "yo'd ought This was not because of any inten- fo' to hurry. Yo' all c'n see 'em off an' And some are royally arrayed

"Come right in," said the old man "They 's plenty o' room inside." And

that the old man was winking lently at him. It was a wonder the

Seeing their condition the old man "No, I 'reckon it don't," was the had been emboldened not only to pro-

Mr. Pepper was not slow either He could see through a ladder, and having no scruples about playing with Ar preliminary drinks, and went into the

back room willingly enough when the

Old Man Plays in Hard Luck. A portion only of the wad he invested in chips, but the remainder of tinued, "if they was any mo' on 'em him, the table stake rule being agreed tried it I reckon they'd be liable to to. Seeing this the two strangers also laid wads out, and the old man's After that straitjackets and chains mouth fairly watered. He was even

> He kept his courage up, however, and played along, comforting himself

then come back." And he hustled them off in haste. "Good-by" very sadly to Mr. Pepper. "Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper, "I reckon mebbe I'll go along.

Seems t' me, by jist a squintin', I kin see her jist ez plain
Flittin' 'round among the flowers er a-wingin' down the lane—
Putty cheeks with blush o' ross, heart es free an' light ex air—
An' a little bit o' feller tendin' to her smallest care—
Hashful lover,
Freckied lover
of a little git in gingham with sum daisies in her halr. trip on which he had had a notable a concurrent temptation to forsake expected to go.

They is plenty o' room inside." And their regular business for at least a suppressed as far as all but a potable which he had discovered in the old man were concerned. He, how-temporary wife is settin' with her kindless in her shadders wife is settin' with her kindless in her shadders wife is settin' with her kindless in her shadders wife is settin' with her kindless in her shadders wife is settin' with her kindless in her half.

Shipbuilders, to Arms!

Oh, start the hammers awinging; Set all the anvis ringing. With glowing rivets singing. And dying sparks a satinging.— Come, men, and build us ships:

Toll with your swent a pouring.
Where ruddy fires are roaring.
Where belched smoke is searing
And hungry augers bering—
Come, men, and build us ships:

Oh, start the hammers swinging; Set all the anvils ringing.

Gratitude.

Of violet or rose, Same gather sheaves of golden grain

MINNA IRVING.